What Was Saved from the Greedy Fury of the Flames.

eport of the Citizens to the State Legislature.

Arrests of Persons Charged with

One Day.

A TIMELY FALL OF RAIN.

what the Citizens ask,

Ron. John A. Logan, in behalf of a comming
pointed at a meeting of citizens, presentsport from these committee in the shape of
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NASHVILLE.

ARKANSAS.

FRIENDS IN NEED.

NEW YORK.

YOUNG REFORMERS.

pectors of election. Hon, S, M. Harris publishes a letter renouncing

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LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1871.

NEW SERIES, NO. 1,117.

MORE MISFORTUNE.

and, Me., Oct. 14.—Two th ousand do been subscribed for the Wisconsin and

Attempts at Incendiarism.

Grain Warehouses Destroyed. 's grain-elevating warehouse, in this city ftermoon. The warehouse and storehouse ent were destroyed. Loss of propert 0; insurance \$15,000.

Poorhouse Burned. RELIGIOUS.

ortant Proceedings of the Prot-ant Episcopal Convention at Baltimore—Amendment of the Canons—The Hymnody.

The Book of Common Prayer.

LTIMORE, Oct. 14.—In the Episcopal con Jackson, of Maine, was excused from

er prouse, that he cannot does not specific therms to congregations worshiping in a foreign the property of the momental from the Diocese of Texas and California and a question relating to the property of t

STORMS.

Storm in Nova Scotia.

N. N. B., Oct. 14.—The storm last night severe in Nova Scotia and Cape fires embankment was washed away in aces between Bedford and Halifax. It sected that trains can run this week. Taph wires are gone completely began the store of the store reen those two pinces.
The storm did great damage to wharves and ipping at Halifax.
There has also been considerable damage done. Sidney, but there are no particulars.

The Damage at Halifax.

THE TURF.

REOME PARK, Oct. 14.—The annual sweepstakes three-year olds, two miles, was won by Mon-isst. Time, 3:34%. cond race—Purss \$000 miles awards.

Athletics vs. Eckfords.

OUR CITY JAILS.

SPANISH RE-ENFORCEMENTS IN AVANA, Oct. 14.—The Spanish stee S, from Cadiz, arrived with re-en-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. dus 88%. Liverroot, Oct. 14-r. M.—Cotton, the market is strong; middling uplands \$\%\(29\)\%\(2\)\ iniddling Orleans 16\(\gamma\)\%\(4\), sales to day of \$\%\(0)\)\ obles, of which 7,000 bales were for speculation and export; shipments of cotton from Bombay since last report to the 18th, \$,000 bales. Breadstuffs are firmer. Lard 47s.

Marine News.

RIVER TELEGRAMS.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14 .- No arrivals or depart

"Oh, confound the trovers! Can you give some eggs without the ham?"
"Deed, sir, that 's just what I canna dae; the overs! heeld they're hungry callants, and t mair eggs than a' the bons in the country de can lay. They didna leave me a single egg ray ain supper yesternight; but ye can hae sy thing else ye like to ca' for." "Suppose then, as you have no eggs, that appose then, as you have no eggs, that raw' (twist) 'the neck of the hen that laid them.
"'Deed, sir, I would due that right willingly, but the trovers, ye see—the trovers! They
not only ate up a' the eggs, but the hen aud
the cook as weel.
"Then I surpose I can have nothing, and

The Miss Addie L. Ballou, in her recent lecture on "immoral Chicago," shocked her audience by telling in detail the story of a "virtuous household" in the anburbs of the eity. The father went out one morning to attend to his business. In the morning the mother went to one matince and the daughter to answer the story of the story

Another bubble of the early time was a grand demonstration, when the Masonic body and a demonstration when the machine body and a continuous of citizens marched in procession

between eighty and ninety prisoners, of whom seventeen are charged with murder; twelve with cutting or shooting with intent to kill; elevan with illiest idstilling, which goes by the technical name of "moonshining," and fifty-one for grand larceny. They are prisoners to be tried in the United States Court, prisoners to be tried in the United States Court and persons arrested for drunken or disorderly conduct in one of the police districts of the eight and kept in just, which is regarded as a police station, until they san be

wanter also kept a sensoi on Third atreet, between Market and Jefferson atreets, but he afterwards gave it up and became a miller. There was a rope walk west of Sixth atreet, where Green street now is.

The first theater in our city was on the north In the jail the prisoners are allowed to be it the hall for exercise and air from 8 o'clock in the morning to 6 o'clock in the evening. At 9 o'clock each morning the prisoners have breakfast, and at 1% o'clock P. M. they have dinner. The foo wealth Eank. As early as 1809 there were thea-trical performances here. We know this, be-cause in that year the Trustees resolved that "every person or persons who shall perform plays or exhibit as play-actors, wire-dancers," & a, should pay for each performance the sum of three dollars. The Drake Company, which per-formed in the old Leulwill Theater, has addonare allowed to spend the whole day in the hall so ourth streets, was sold by Sam Brown to Wm. erai good health, there being only about 4 pc cent. sick. The hospital of the institution is it the upper part of the building, and the prisoner say that when sick they are well cared for. Th management of the prison is firm but neve cruel, the only punishment for misbehavio being locking the offender in his or her cell. Th prisoners who need clothing are from time to time furnished with pants, coats, boots and othe articles. Fourth streets, was soid by Sam Brown to wm. 6. Paine for five thousand dollars. It fronted about it3 feet on Market and as many on Fourth street, and is to-day worth several hundred thousand dollars. At that early day the principal flouring mill for this whole section of coun-try was on the northeast corner of Kighth and

THE COST OF THE INSTITUTION. poin near where now is the book-store of Brad-ley & Gilbert, and it was so deep-that a horse-could sym in it. From Center to Sixth, on Green street, was a point called Grayson's pond, which never went dry the year round, and con-tained an abundance of fish. Opposite where the Frankfort depot now is there were four or five ponds, and on Walmst street was one that could float a steamboat.

well. He is well-behaved, and attributes his artesian well of Dupont's paper mill now is, a Fresbyterian church on Fourth street, a Metho-dist church on Fourth street, where the New dist church on Fourth street, where the New Class having been refused a new trial by the Court of Appeals, has gone to the State-prison for ten years.

The colored how who killed an Enlarged how who killed how how the Enlarged how who killed how the Enlarged how who killed how how the Enlarged how who killed how the Enlarged how

dist church on Fourth street, where the New York store now is, an Episcopal church on Second, beyond Green atrect, and a Baptist church on the southwest corner of Green and Pitth streets. In this last the Bev. Alexander Campbell preached the famous sermons that resulted in the formation of the Christian church.

As time rolled on, the stone juli, in what is now Court Square, became too smail. As the city grew the number of oriminals increased, and the juli accomodations were entirely insufficient. Mr. Edgar Needham, now. United States Assessor, was then in the City Council, and urgod so stroogly, what all the citizens felt he importance of having, a juli large enough and strong enough to keep securely all violators of law, that it was determined to build one, and the contract for doing the work was given to Mr. Necham's brother James.

The juli was located on the west side of Sixth streat, and perhaps a hundred feet from it. The plan was to have a juli-yard surrounded by a high wall, and a juli building with a central hall and ranges of cells on such side. The work was given to Mr. The juli was located on the west side of Sixth streat, and perhaps a hundred feet from it. The plan was to have a juli-yard surrounded by a high wall, and a juli building with a central hall and ranges of cells on such side. The work was given to Mr. Perhaps nothing more could be done than is done.

POSTPONEMENT

Owing to a disappointment in the arrival of stock, we shall delay our opening for one week.

MONDAY, Oct. 23, we will exhibit our elegant assortment of Ladies' and Misses' BOOTS and SHOES.

Remember the place—opposite the Butterick Pattern Department, in the Rows Sewing-Machine Rooms, 166 Fourth street. P. W. DORRIS & CO.

Bargains this Week at KENTUCKY CASH STORE

INSURANCE!

Capital £2.000.000 Sterling Has Lost Nothing!

UNDERWRITERS' AGENCY OF N. Y., Cash Assets \$2,500,000, with Surplus of \$500,000 YONKERS& NEW YORK INSURANCE CO. Cash Capital - \$500,000,
And Surplus more than sufficient to pay ALL losses.

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

The following Dispatch was received from the President this 'Chicago Agents advise us that our losses there are less than TWO MIL-LION DOLLARS. Our losses will be promptly paid, and the company will still have its capital of THREE MIL-LIONS entire, with a surplus besides

of \$1,000,000. PRATHER & POWELL, Agents. oe15 d2

INSURANCE NOTICE.

THE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERIC

OF PHILADELPHIA Comes out of the Terrible Ordeal Strong and Vigorous

This reliable old Company, after standing the BAVAGES OF 77 YEARS INCLUDING THE GREAT CHICAGO FIRE, still has OYER TWO AND A HALL MILLIONS DOLLARS at the service of the public. SLAUGHTER & CO., Agents,

No. 208, corner of Main and Sixth sts., Louisville, Ky GREAT ATTRACTION

The finest and largest stock of Parlor Furniture can be found at the above-named place. A lot of new styles (Suits) are being prepared and will be ready in a few days to put on the covering.

Parties ordering suits can select covering and have then finished in a short time. finished in a short time.

There are many varieties of coverings, best make of hair-cloth, cotolines, reps, plain and stripes, of every description and color.

Call and examine the goods, and you will find the prices very low. Respectfully,

JOHN FENSTER, Proprietor.

GOLDEN STAR STORE

Save Money these Hard Times. Just received a fine assortment of Dry Goods, Cloaks, Furs, Notions, Hosiery, Ladies' and Gents' Underwear, which will be sold cheaper than in any other house in the city. Part of the abovementioned goods are bought at New York auctions. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. J. H. KUTTNER,

JUST RECEIVED A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF THE LATEST STYLES OF Ladies' and Children's Hats in Velvet, from 50 to 75 cents; Satin and Plush, from 75 to \$1 25 a piece; Feathers, Flowers, Ribbons, Satins and Velvets; the largest assortment in the city at greatly reduced prices.

We have engaged the services of an Eastern lady, whose styles in Pattern Hats and Bonnets of be surpassed, and we charge no fancy prices for them, but sell them for their real value hort, any one consulting their interest will not tupy before seeing our goods and learning price Challenge to Tretters Accepted by I.

Challenge to Tretters Accepted by I.

Noticing Mr. Samuel Bryant's challenge to the Mr. B. A. Newhouse a horse against an horse, mare, or gelding owned its Jefferson cout ty, I hareby accept his challenge, as published ty, I hareby accept his challenge, as published time of trot to take place between the 10th an 20th of November next, for \$1,000, play or particular to the place of the the section of the total place between the 10th an 20th of November next, for \$1,000, play or particular to the place of the the total place of the 10th and 20th of November next, for \$1,000, play or particular to the 10th and 20th of November next, for \$1,000, play or particular to the 10th of November next, for \$1,000, play or particul J. T. BURGHARD,

Corner Brook and Market streets, and at Branch Store, No. 103 Pearl street, New Albany, Inc

BUFFALO FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE Co., BUFFALO, Oct. 13, 1871.

Nonwich, Conn., Oct. 11, 1871.

S. Lyman, Agent, Louisville, Ky.:
All three Buffalo companies, I fear, are gone. Don't issue any more policies for us.
TOWNSEND DAVIS, Scere patrons to advise those having policies in companies referred to of their p shall be glad to transfer these risks to good companies, and respectfully si-patronage of my policy-bolders.

I represent the following companies that lost nothing in the Chicago fire; TRIUMPH INSURANCE CO., CINCINNATI

FIRE AND MARINE. \$500,000 CASH CAPITAL FIREMEN'S INS. CO. OF NEW YORK. \$400,000. HIBERNIA INS. CO. OF CLEVELAND.

\$250,000. J. S. LYMAN, Agent, 143 Main St. Norwich Fire Ins. Co.

J. S. Lyman, Agent: Can't tell our condition. Will notify you at earliest moment. J. H. WATTLES, Secretary. CHOICE BUTTER! WE are now receiving from boot New York creameries extra fine Butter, which we are sall-ing at New York prices, Families would do well to lay in a supply for the winter while the low.

101 Fourth st., between Market and Jefferson sts.

SLAUGHTER, TYLER, & CAMPBELL

AGENCY

ATWOOD& NICHOLA

Rover, Edwin Adams: Lady Amari B. Macauley, Tuesday evening. Edwin Adams as Raphael; Mrs. B. Macaule; as Marco; Bernard Macauley as Veinge, firs appearance in five years. In preparation, Enoch Arden.

FUTURE AUCTION SALES.

ATWOOD & NICHOLAS,

he great fire at Chicago is a natio and falls with crushing force on a

J. W. McAllistes, Sec'y.

OF PHILADELPHIA.

ATWOOD & NICHOLAS PACIFIC

Furniture and Other hold Articles, INSURANCE CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Oct. 11, 1871.

The following dispatch was received by a stock holder in this city:

osses will be paid prompfly and busine ENTERPRISE

Capital ---- \$600,000.

ATWOOD & NICHOLAS

Insurance Co.,

Not Represented in Chicago.

UNION INSURANCE CO

An Extra Fine Far

HINZEN & ROSEN,

street, n. s., bet. Sixth and LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

WH. W. ERLE

Weisiger Hall CHAPMAN SISTER

> TRUB. Opera-House.

WILD OATS. MARBLE HEART.

BY THOS. PRARSON AND S. G. 1,000 Feet of Ground on First, I

Auction Sale BY C. C. SPENCER.

For Sale

FARM FOR SALE

ting its pages. Each, in his own time, ful forms which were passing into

here to the connect then a member of the substitute Legislature; Commissioner for eight years to London under Jay's treaty; Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentary to England; again a member of the Congress; then Minister to Rossia and Ence Congress; then Minister to Rossia and Envoyer to Nanies and finally a Senator of the siastic in his admiration of the all of the distinguished artists of the day, the Shakspeare Gallery, after years of abor, was the center of attraction in Pall Prom the paintings then collected all the antecedents I have stated of him, previous to the year 1816, when they cam magnifecture volume known as Boydell's Shakspeare, in royal elephant folio, upon which he expended £330,000 sterling, embracing about one hundred plates, published at five guineas each. He spent his entire fortune upon it, and died bankrupt. His callers of maintains were scattered depreciate him.

In gallery of paintings were scattered broughout Europe.

Thypars, an English engraver, remarkble for the neatness and smoothness of inish of all his works, which have renbered him the most popular publisher of appravings of his day, in the face of Bornard's disastrous fallure only a quarter of necestury previous, determined to publish he Royal by of Art. This is undoubtedly at elegant and highly-fined series agravings ever published in book form. The volume was in imperial octavo, with letter press in French and English, and was only issued to subscribers. He lost heavily by its published, notwithstanding he was assisted instead of a studied purpose to affront or depreciate him.

Mr. Pinckney, it is true, approached him, and inspeduced himself, telling him he was from Maryland, but Randolph's own great heart rebelled against the vious great heart rebelled against he was from Maryland, but Randolph's maryland, heation, notwithstanding he was assisted pecuniarily both by artists and engravers.

We shall be the control of the control of

sation, notwithstanding he was assume equal to the said to our first father:

We find both of these superb works, space of which are very rare and valuable, space of which are very rare and valuabl We find both of these supern works, copies of which are very rare and valuable, now on exhibition at the book store of W. Boorr Groze, and understand that they are to be distributed by lot during the coming week. All art-lovers in our midst examine them. No more valuable mass could be made to a public limated by the mass of a public limated by the price of all of us—but more terminal to the profession of the profession of which you, Mr. Speaker, (Mr. Phillip P. Bardour) was a member of the profession of which you, Mr. Speaker, (Mr. Phillip P. Bardour) was a member of the profession of which you, Mr. Speaker, (Mr. Phillip P. Bardour) was a member of the profession of which you are the profession of which you are the profession of hey are too rare and valuable to remain any private library.

and an eminent one."

Though an impromptu address, it was elevated to the grandeur of the occasion. "The last time I saw him," continued Mr. Old Bibles. The Concord (N. H.) Patriot tells us time I saw nim, communed all the Concord (N. H.) Patriot tells us time I saw nim, communed all the I saw ew and Greeke, unt (for as the tree falls so it must upon all the hard places and all of us, put off the evil day as long as we

may, must soon go."

The magnificent off-hand eulogy of Mr.

Pinckney, which I have not space to inready finding out of anything in the same contained —Imprinted at London, by Robert Barkers, Printer to the Kings most excellent Majestic, 1608." This edition is sometimes called the "Breeches" wery limbs before surrise to the door of ten over the sense of his former discour-tesy. Said he: "I have dragged my weary limbs before sunrise to the door of

Version," because in the seventh verse of the third chapter of Genesis, "they sewed figge tree leaves together and made themselves breeches," instead of "approns," as in the modern translation. Bound up with this Bible is the "Booke of Common Prayer," and "the whole Book of Psalms colfected into English meeter by Thomas Stenhold, John Hoffins and others, with spi notes to sing them withall." This part is "printed for the Companie of Stacioners, with a brief but grand announcement of the bereavement which was not felt alone by Maryland, but by the whole country— this from the voice of Mr. EDWARD to sing them withall." This part is the bereavel.

"printed for the Companie of Stacioners, 1609." A correspondent of the Cleveland Herald says a gentleman of that city has a Bible printed in 1583, 25 years before that the Senate.

"He Senate." He did not die until that afternoon after the Whoses of Congress had made are the Whoses of Congress had made are the wild that afternoon after the Whoses of Congress had made are the wild that afternoon after the wild the wild that afternoon after the wild the wild that afternoon after the wild the

The Hames. The first New Testament to be the did not die until that afternoon after whilm Tyndall, in 1525, and the first English edition of the whole Bible was firsts Covendate's version, in 1535, which was followed by T. MATTHEW'S tiffed at having announced a death that had not ensued, stated to the House the cirwhich was followed by T. MATTHEW's crision, in 1537, Channer's Great Bible, in 1539; the Guedea version, about 1555; the Bishop's Bible, in 1568. Copies of these early editions are rarely to be met with. Next in order of date is King James' Bible, the version now in general use, translation begun in 1604, first published in 1611. The Douay Bible, in use by the Catholics, was first published—the New Testament at Rheims in 1588; the Old Testament at Douay, not until 1609. The Boston Post says: "It is inter-ting to learn that Prof. TENNY, of Dart-outh, in completed a list of one hund-outh, in completed a list of one hundouth, he completed a list of one hund-outh and three bright lines in the spectrum

renown at least, they were proxime longo of the chrome phere, only thirty of which were previously known." This is, indeed, very interesting to learn, especially in the rural districts, where a list of that sort is really needed. If Prof. Tenny will forrard us a few hundred copies, printed on
good, strong paper, for distribution among
the children in destitute neighborhoods. cy of Mr. RANDOLPH's apparent unac-

destitute neighborhoods, he will greatly oblige us.

There are three hundred thousand Kuklux south of the Potomac. When ten thousand of these are convicted and punished we will agree to talk about amnesty and pardon." This is a magnificent offer. We accept it joyfully, and which resulted in a duel in which Mr. Cocke was shot, not fatally, and which resulted the interview satisfactorily to both. That man was Henry to the control of the state of the control of the contr

torily to both. That man was Henry A. Wise, whose only vice was that The Washington Republican thinks that the Tyler-Davidson fountain will do much for the temperance cause in Cinclunati. It certainly will. The people of constituted avice—and besides, the temper much for the temperance cause in Cincinmati. It certainly will. 'The people of
Cincinnati would never have touched a
which he indulged.
'T was born with

water within ten or fifteen miles of me," was the remark of this eloquent tribune of Virginia (Gov. Wish), when, in tribune of Virginia (Gov. Wiss.), when, in 1855, at the time of his great canvass against the Know-Nothings, I asked him to take a driab. Government would contribute its gross to take a drink, stealings for about two hours and a half. He succeeded

subtleness, because all he desired for his impressions was the form of an honest brain.

Mr. PINCENEY was a member of the convention which framed the Federal Consti-

OTHER DAYS.

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tirely appear consistent each with the other, though it was only in view of the one element, Death, that I connected them. I trust with the excuse of the public for tution, and from 1789 to 1793 was a Rep. resentative in Congress; president of the Executive Council; then a member of the the manner of the sta LOUISVILLE, Oct. 14, 1871.

NEW ALBANY. Nothing doing on the levee yester The health of the city is remarka

The crops in this vicinity are suffering ter-De Molay Consistory No. 5, A. and A. S. ..

The indications are that the Opera-hou will be crowded Monday night on the appearance of the Black Crook combination.

A State-street book-keeper will shortly take a trip to Boston in search of a wife. It is to be hoped that he will have better success than he has had in New Albany.

The following transfer of real estate was recorded yesterday: Fred. Buss to Royal P. Wright, lot 13 High street, and lots 13 and 15 Main street, Galena \$100.

Quite a number of workers in the Sabbath-school cause were in attendance at the Floyd-county Sunday-school convention that convened

aembers.

An individual, who has occupied responsile positions in this community, and when fretorn the influence of liquor is recognized as a nore than ordinarily intelligent gentleman, was
note than ordinarily intelligent gentleman, was
r for some one to pay his fine and release himroun his diagraceful position.

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James Locklayer, colored, convicted and
sentenced at the late term of the criminal count
entenced at the late term of the criminal count
at Jeffernownile, for shooting with intent to kill
ind divorced wife, Sarah Jane Johnson; and Stechen Elkins, convicted of grand lareeny, and senenced for two years, were taken to the prison

The Ladoco of last evening heat the follow.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

Circuit Court finished the business of the

The pump at Chestnut and Division streets requires the attention of the pump contractor.

Jonathan Crum and Miss Alice Fry are to be married at 11 o'clock next Tuesday, at the residence of John Fry, in Utica township.

dence of John Fry, in Utica township.

The noon train on the Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapolis railroad yesterday had a hundred through passengers from the East.

Charles Hall, of Michigan City, one of the contractors of the Indiana Northern Prison, is in the city, the guest of his father, John S. Hall.

Newton Booth, the Republican Governor Academy, Charlestown, and was the pupil of Z. B. Sturgiss.

B. Sturgiss.

A. L. Eggleston, the fastest telegraphic operator on the continent, and train dispatcher of the Jeff. railroad, leaves for a visit to the Canadas this afternoon.

John T. Hoffman has gone off on a fishing excursion, but he has bit so largely of a matri-monial bait that upon his return he will lead a fair belle of Port Fulton to the altar.

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On the first night of the German Catholic fair, which is to begin in Mozart Hall next month, the children of St. Anthony German Catholic school will give an entertainment, to consist of singing, declamation, and other attractive exercises.

Street Commissioner Charles MCAe made an excellent job of the sewers at a section of lower Fifth and Main streets.

R:, meet to-morrow night.
The aggregate sales of recorded real estate mounted to \$8,507 last week.
Mr. Salem P. Town, of Shoals, Martin county, was in the city yesterday.
There are one hundred and seventy-eight case entered on the Creuit Court docket. riveted edge and improved steel springs, O'Hare's trunk house, on Main street, bot Fourth and Fifth. Usual services at Centenary Church to-day, conducted by the pastor, Rev. H. R. Naylor. The Mechanics' Mutual Aid Society meet at their hall on Pearl street to-morrow night.

Captain George M. Hipple, station-keeper, and five unfortunate victims on the rock-plie Mayor Kunkle and the Chicago Relief Com-uittee were expected to arrive on last evening's rain from Chicago.

There will be no services at the First Pres-yterian Church to-day, on account of the ab-ence of the pastor. There will be a called meeting of the differ-ut Catholic benevolent societies to raise funds for the Chicago sufferers.

The usual services at Wesley chapel to-day, conducted by the 'pastor, Rev. Aaron Turners' sunday-school at 9 o clock.

All the collections taken at the masses held at the Catholic churches to-morrow will be forwarded to the Chicago sufferers when the Chicago sufferers were foundationally to the chicago sufferers with the Chicago sufferers when the Chicago sufferers were the chicago sufferers with the Chicago sufferers when the Chicago sufferers were the chicago sufferers when the chicago sufferers were suffered to the chicago sufferers when the chicago suffered to the chic

JAMES KEELER. Glen Lea Bourbon Whisky

Under the excellent management of Gen. Minty, the travel on the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railroad is constantly increasing XX sole leather trunks, with improve Reuben Robertson, Esq., township trustee, is on a short visit to his relatives and friends in Washington county. He will return on Friday

Testimony of L. O. Shenauit, a Prominent Merchant of Baldwin, Miss. DE. C. H. WINTERSMITH-Dear Sir: I arri

Wesley chapel, Centenary and John-street Methodist Episcopal Sunday-schools will take a collection this morning for the benefit of the Chicago sufferers. ct. The use of only one bottle of your val ficet. The use of only one cottan or your blee Chill Tonic has relieved me entirely. I am now a sound, healthy man, and take great pleasure in recommending your valuable Tonic to the utilicted.

Truly your friend,
L. O. SHENAULT. nember, that the Trunk that D. O'Har s to sell at \$1 50 has rollers on and a tra

LOCAL NOTICES.

The Black Crook combination, who have mere Second and Elm streets.

The Black Crook combination, who have the Black Crook combination, who have the controlled will appear at the Opera House, this city, Monday and Tuesday nights.

The Odd Fellows of this city have responded liberally to the call of their distressed brethen in Chicaco; the amount of contributions will reach \$700, instead of \$500, as we had it. Hope Ledge No. 83, 1, 0. 0. F., donated two hundred dollars, Friday night, for the benefition of trenty-five dollars was a traised among the members. The celebrated Victor kid glove well represented at all places of amusement. To be had only at Mrs. PORTER'S Temple of Fashion

For Toys and Presents Go to Mrs. A. E. Porter's and ask for the

All sorts and sizes sold at exceedingly lov Go to Mrs. A. E. Porter's and buy you trimming velvet and save \$1 on the yard. THE CHAMBERS PIANO Was Awarded the Premium at the

OPIMIONS OF IT.

Mr. D. P. Cropper says: "I am more than pleased with my Chambers plano."
Mr. Irvine Eddy says: "I wouldn't give it for all the Steinways I ever heard."
Capt. Ben Cox says: "I am satisfied you have sold me the fluest plano I ever listened to."
Capt. Kenniston is of the opinion: "It is the test," and is satisfied.
Rev. Mr. Pacaken says: "The Chambers plano gives universal satisfaction to those who hear it, and mysel".

Capt. Phillips proclaims it "superior to any he

ever heard."

Mr. S. D. Graham "is satisfied be has bought a
fine piano at a reasonable price."

Competent judges pronounce it the BEST.

WILL. S. HAYS, Agent, No. 150 Fourth
street. self-dedotfawi Southern Merchants,

oxes, you will remember, are a dead loss, while you can sell the trunks to a profit. You are in-vited to call and examine the stock. To those who purchase to sell again, a liberal deduction will be made from the lowest trade wholesale price. Remember the place. D. O'HARE'S, 142 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, Louis ville, Ky.

Call and see the Chambers upright square pianos at Will S. Haya', 160 Fo Remember

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JOSEPH CLEMENT will deliver a discourse of Temperance, at the Young Mon's Christic Association, corner of Fifth and Walout street to-day, at 4 o'clock. Come one, come all EIRCH MUSSELMAN, Chalrman Lee. Com.

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MEETINGS.

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Jinion Lodge of Perfection, No. 3, A., & A. S., B., will meet Monday evening, October 18th, 1871, at 7½, o'clock, for work, By order of L. SLOSS, 2nd T. P., G., M., J. Allen Porter, 32° Gr., Seq.,

Heatnoky Horticultural Society.

THE annual meeting of this society, for the purpose of electing a President, six vio Presidents, Treasurer, Corresponding and & cording Secretary, the Executive Committee and the other standing committees, will be hel in their roem, No. 13 Morast Building, on Satur hay, Oct. 21, at 10 o'clock a. m.

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JNO. W. CLARRE, Sec'y.

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Dissolution.
THE firm of Ripp, Burrell & Co. is this day
dissolved by mutual consent. We have sold
our interest in the Wholesale Liquor business to
Messrs. Ripp, Robinson & Hardie, and take
pleasure in recommending them to all our friend,
and customers. All our business will be settled

L. & N. R. R. Notice to Shippers.

Louisville and Nashville Railroad LOUISVILLE, Oct. 12, 1871. Owing to the large accumulation at Humbold to the large accumulation at Humbold to Raifroad, and at Memphis of freights consigned to Mobile and consigned to the Memphis and Little Rook Raifroad, no freights will be received for points or or reached by those roads are to point or or reached by those roads and BROADDUS, Agent.

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Miss M. M. Strasser DEGS leave to inform her friends and for customers that she has opened and itted up her establishment on Market streets between Fourth and Fifth, south and the season.
A general invitation is extended to her friends
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Respectfully,
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A The earnest solicitation of my many personal and political friends, I hereby announce myself as candidate for the office of Chief Engineer of the Fire Department of this Union Insurance Co. of Louisville. Insuran

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Mayor's Office, Oct. 12, 1871.

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tain West is preparing for the press Dr. Dasent, author of "Annals of an frentful Life," has just completed a novel.

J. R. Sypher is at present engaged upon a comprehensive history of the United States. A revision of the entire Buddhist Scrip

will appear in London in October, to be devoted to bibliography and manuscripts.

Mrs. Stephen M. Griswold, of Brooklyn, has in the press a rotume of travel, entitled A Woman's Pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

John Wilson & Son, Boston, publish the Proceedings of the Fourth Annual Meeting of the Free Beligious Association, for 1871.

A popular novel entitled Christine, a Tale of Sweden, from the French of Louis Ennault, will soon be published by Bedfield.

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It is reported that "Warrington," the spicy correspondent of the Springfield Republican, has written a book on Woman Sufrage.

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Archbishop's Palace at Bourges the most remarkable document was the order for our Lord's
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usual place of purishment, under the escort of a
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King of the Jews shall be taken out by the Strumeau gate. All the public officers and the subjects of the Emperor are directed to lend their
ald to the execution." Signed:
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loss, for a more palpable fabrication could hardly be imagined. It is too full of inconsistences to be worth seriously refuting, and the last sentence and signature are so evidently imitated from French formularies that they could never pass for Roman. We know from the Gospels that our Divine Redeence was not condemned on the prosecution of any 'Lord Herod,' but in weak compliance with the clamors of an envious populace; that Filato declared that he found no cause in him deserving of death; and that the sentence was not pronounged the day before, but about noon of the day listelf of the cruelfizion. Finally, every schoolboy knows that there were no such days in the Roman calendar as the 23d and 23d of the Ides of March, the vill being the highest day reckoned, which corresponds to our Sthoff March. The actual day of our Saviour's cruelfixion was the vill of the Kalends of April, that is, March 32. Accordingly the feast of the good thief in the Martyrology is March 25. Tais no such days in the Roman calendar as the 22d and 23d of the Ides of March, the viii being the highest day reckoned, which corresponds to our 8th of March. The actual day of our Saviour's crueffixion was the viii of the Kalends of April, that is, March 23. Accordingly the feast of the good thief in the Martyrology is March 25. This was the day, according to St. Augustin, Tertullian, St. Chrysostom, and many other authorities. But the matter is too well known to require further comment, and the document too clumsily fabricated to require further exposure.

POOR MISS FINCH. By WILKIE COLLINS hor of "The Woman in White," "No Name PART THE FIRST. CHAPTER THE TWENTY-SECOND.

haps, as you may expect. I prefer to trait to my intellectual perception of boanty rather than to mere laborious transcripts from Nature. In certain modes of mine (speaking as an artist) Nature puts me out. "There Oscar paused, and appealed to me. "What writing!—eh? I always told you, Madame Pratoinngo, that Nugeut was a genius. Fou see it now! Don't get up, Lucilla. I sam going on. There is not be up to the laboration of the laboration of

treatment and the letter. I could wish to one fower changes of place, my child, and a more undivided attention to what Oscar is reading to you."

"I am not interested in what he is reading to me." In the nervous irritation which produced this ungracious answer she overthrew one of the flower-pots. Oscar set it up again for her with undiminished good temper. "Not interested" it exclaimed. "Wait a little. You haven't heard Nugent's message yet. Listen to this." Fresent my best, and little. You haven't heard Nugent's message yet. Listen to this. Tresent my best, and (dear fellow!), and say that she has given me a new interest in hastening my returd to England. There! Isn't that pretilly put? Come, Luteillad own that Nugent is worth listening to when he writes about 90:27

She turned toward him for the first time. The charm of the tone in which he spoke those words subdued her in spite of heresd?

"I am much obliged to your brother," she answered, gently, "and very much sakened sloe her hand into his, and whispered, "You are so fond of Nugent, I begin to be simost first there will be no love left for me."

Oscar was enchanted. "Wait till you see him, and you will be as fond of him as I am," he said. "Nugent is not like me. He fascinates people the moment they come in contact with him. Nobody can resist Nugent." She still held his hand, with a perpleance of any jealousy on his side—his large and generous considence in he-love for him-was just the rebute also (h my opinion) that she had deserved.

"Go on, Oscar," said the rector, in his deepest notes of encouragement. "What next, dear boy't what next!"

"Another interesting him to you and you visiting England early in the present year; and he will write and let me know when he has arrived. I shall feel particular pleasure in presenting him to you and you you may be you so the said to contrastitute of the said."

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self, evidently disappointed in her betrothed husband for the first time in her experience of him.

He cast another imploring look at me. "Did you hear what she said about my face?" he whispered.

"You have lost an excellent opportunity of spenking out," I answered. "I believe you will bitterly regret the folly and the cruelty of deceiving her."

He shook his head, with the immovable obstinacy of a weak man.

"Lugent desem?" thin as you do." he said, "Alugent desem?" the said that bit there now I well as the contained these lines: "Your leaf that bit there now I well as every me. "Your leaf letter relieves my anxiety about your health. I catirely agree with you that any personal sacrifice which made. As to your keeping the change a secret from the young lady, I can oily any that I suppose you know bost how to act in this emergency. I will abstain from forning any oplinuo of my own until we meet."

I handed Oscar back the letter.

"There is no very warm approval there of the course you are taking," I said. "The only difference between your brother and me is that he suspends his opinion, and that I express mme."

express mine. The common and that I express mine. The common and that I are the common and the common answered. "Nugent will feel for me and undustand me when he comes to Browndown. In the mean time this shall not happen again." He stooped over Jicks. The child, while we were talking, had laid herself down luxuriously on the grass, and was singing to herself little snatches of a nursery song. Occar pulled her up on her legs rather roughly. He was out of temper with her, as well as with himself.

was out of temper with her, as well as with himself.

"What are you going to do?" I asked.

"I am going to see Mr. Finch," he answered, "and to have Jieks kept for the future out of Lucilia's garden."

"Does Mr. Finch prove of your silence?"

"Mr. Finch, Madame Pratolingo, leaves me to decide on a matter wifich concerns nobody but Lucilia and myself."

After that reply there was an end of all control of the semestrate form, me, as a matter of control of the prisoner to the house. Jicks troited along, the prisoner to the house, Jicks troited along, does not not consider the prisoner of the house of the unrevery song, I rejoined Lucilia, with my mind made up as to the line of conduct I should adopt in the future. If Oscar did succeed in keeping the truth concealed from her, I was, positively resolved, come what might of it, to enlighten her, before they were married, with my own lips. What! after pledging myself to keep the secret? Yes. Ferish the promise that makes me false to a person whom I love! I despise such promises from the bottom of my heart.

Two more days silpped by—and then a

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Two more days elipped by—and then a
telegram found its way to Brownslown. Oscar came running to us, at the rectory with
his news. Nugent had landed at Liverpool. Oscar was to expect him at Dimehurch
on the next day.

HIS WIFE'S MOTHER. e stood on his head on the wild sea-shore, And danced on his hands a jig; a all his emotions, as never before, and why? In that vessel which left the bay His mother-in-law had saited to a replical country some distance away, Where tigers and serpents prevailed.

le knew abe had gone to recruit her health And doctor her rasping cough, aut wagered himself a profusion of wealth That something would carry her off. Oh, now he might look for a quiet life, And even be happy yet, Though owning no end of neuralgical wife And up to his collar in dobt; For she of the spees and curled false front, And black alpaca robe, Must pick out a sailor to suffer the brunt Of her next daily trial of Job.

He watched while the vessel cut the sea, And bumpishly upped and downed, And thought if siready she qualimish could be He'd consider the edifice crowned! He'd borns the old lady through thick and thin Till she'd lectured him out of breath; And now, as he gazed at the ship she was in, He howled for her violent death— Till over the axure horizon's edge
The bark had retired from view,
When he leaped to the creat of a chalky
And pranced like a kangaroo.

Murderer of a Tyrannical Prison Warden Dies Game.

His Attempted Suicide. [Cincinnati Commercial Special, Oct. 13.] havid Kautly, alias James Wilson, the mur er of the warden of the Connecticut prison led his eventful life to-day, in Hartford er a most desperate effort made a few hour

at all vicious in his countenance, although his dark eye is roving and unsettled. He smiled the property of th

the cold and indifferent, the scene anitre was been bearly every with excitoring the content of the cold and indifferent, the scene anitre was been cold for the death warrant he fumbled in his pockets for fully a minute, his hands shaking like aspea.

"I will be compared to the cold warrant," finally jerked out the Shortiff.

Wilson smited at the Sheriff's fright, and simply bowed.

The Sheriff begasto read: "This is to command you," the which went of well assembly the came to the word in the command you," the which went of well assembly the came to the word in the came to the came to the word in the came to the word in the came to the word in the came to th

carried out?" Wilson sunsed, and man or-hand manner said:
"I don't suppose it will do me any good to say anything. That question is but a silly matter of form. If I thought it would prevent you from performing an illegal task, I would have a good deal to say." Then the sheriff spoke of his paluful duty.
Wilson arose from his chair, and as he did so his head struck the rope. He did not notice it, but advanced to the railing and in a clear,

humanity, it is not a diagram.

I put it over mine. Mr. Sheriff, you may tighten up, if you please."

Ile then bowed to the crowd, and walked around the platform with a stately air, bidding every one good-bye. Seon he stepped under the pulley and looked at the sheriff.

Chaplain Wooding asked if he should ofter

Chaplain Wooding asked if he should offer prayer.*

"Oh, yes, I dow't mind," was the reply. The chaplain kneeles down, but Wilson evidently did not hear a word. He looked at the crowd and up on the gaileys where the reporters were. He seemed much interested in their note-books, and watched then closely.

The prayer finished the piniowing began. Under this ordeal he never finched. He quietly took the chaplain by the hand and said: "I hope if you have the opportunity you will tell the wardens of the Wothersfield prison that they may profit by the example they have had to not oblige any other convict to murder a warden for humanity's sake." The gentlemen left the platform, and the shell fadvanced with the black cap. As he adjusted it Wilson said: "Don't delay any longer; I am suitering so terribly (and he put the shell advances with the basic cap. As he adjusted it Wilson said: "Don't delay any longer: I am suifering so terribly (and he put his hand on his wound; that I wou't be able to stand much longer down the cap, and the longer down the cap, and wilson fell at least seven foot. Being a very heavy man, his neck was instantly broken by the fail. Not a muscle moved after the drop. The man died instantly. The pulse and heart best very rapidly for several minutes. In five minutes the heart ceased to best, and he moment the pulse stopped. In four-

utes. In five minutes the feart ceased to beat, and in a moment the pulse stopped. In four-teen minutes he was pronounced dead, five mir utes after ward he was taken down, and in five minutes more the doctors had him under their knives.

The postrortem, which was made by Drs. Jarijs tray, Jr., Hawley, and others, revealed Jarijs tray, Jr., Hawley, and others, revealed the definition of the heart, where it is the control of the heart, where it is the left ventrale of the heart, where it has firmly imbedded. It was three and a half inches long and about the sixteenth of an inch in diameter.

HUNG IN CHICAGO.

The Fate of Barney Aaron, Bill Tracey, Jim Munday and Jim Brown.

A GOOD RIDDANCE.

INSULT TO THE EVENING AIR.

[From the New York World, Oct. 18,]

[From the New York World, Oct. 18,]

With the terrible news of disaster and calamity fisshed across the electric wires from Chicago yesterday came the cheering intelligence that, by the start, the city had been cleased forever from the depredations of as vile a gang of lawless scoundrels as ever picked a pocket or cut a throat. The dispatches stated that James Munday, Barney Aaron, Bill Tracey, Jim Brown, Edward Newman, famous under the alias of Dutch Heinrichs, and Joe Butts, the bank robber, were shot and hung by the United States soldiers, having been caught red-handed in the midst brought a feeling of 190 to the heart of every respectable man in this city acquainted with the cvilcharacter of these rufflans, and a corresponding feeling of regret and fear among the roughs and thieves of Houston street and Broadway with whom they associated.

William Tracey was a young man of rather

COLLEGE ROWDIES.

[New York Sun Princeton Lett

AN END OF THE FUNGATING PROCESS.

The raiders then entered the room and destroyed the furniture. Seven of them were subsequently tried before the faculty and sent home in disgrace. This action of the authorities of the college did not meet with the approhation of the sophomorea. They held a meeting, passed resolutions, and appointed a committee to present their protest to President McCosh, who listened courteously, smiled Bandly, and sent the committee to bed without their supper (I hope).

After this, as you maw well suppose, there was little peace around Nassau Hall. The malcontest roared like sucking drees, and threatened dire vengoance. They declared with set test that if they could not humble the president they would make faces at the professors, and in the gloom of the evening, under the tail trees in the campus, they kept their word like valiants knights. Then they howled a listic, until the echoes awed them into slience, and at early candielight each was in his little couch.

seemly exhibition of extratorizations on some they marched to the residence of Tutor Dal-rymple, and, after breaking, his windows and his picasant simulors, they forced him to ap-pear and address them. In like manner they prevalled upon Tutor Fahnestock to utker his scatiments relative to current topics, and, af-ter giving three cheers and a tiger for nothing in particular, the playfai young hopefuls in particular, the playfai young hopefuls I was up at Peapatich when I heard of these singular proceedings, and, prompted by an eamest deare to learn the truth about the trouble, I lost no time in making my way to Princeton, where I soon fell in with Mr. Skiddle, who gave me the whole story as I have hear repeated it.

That was last night. What I did and where went in consequence of that alarum, it would not become to tell; but I am at liberty to give his record of facts as bearing in some degree pon the occurrence of that terrible

san Hell. On a pile of stone sat a New Jersey man of eighteen summers. He was the chairman of the meeting.

"Why can't we have the serenade?" said another Jerseyman.

"Because we can't," said a soph from Pennsylvania. The horus is all hid but this one, and hit's busted and won't blow."

It was then moved that the sophs present should dig a ditch around the president's house and float it off. Lost by a vote of thirty-nine to one. The same vote decided the proposition to capture the three hundred and thirty-four taxed dogs of Princetton township, tie kettles of sounding brass to their tails, and turn them loose within twelve paces of the chapel. A New Yorker moved that the meeting should

This motion gave rise to much discussion, but

The control of the co

"Goin' to take a good supply of drinkable along, halm' ye?"
"Tos,"
"Then Pil go, and, of yer don't have lots of hm, Pm a Siwash (Indian). When do you want to start?"

the sentence of death was pronounced and carried into effect upon persons whose offenses were not hauging matters if they had been tried by the law. These things in order that you may know why I never got to the bottom of the mystery. A short distance from the factor's residence was a little cottage, inclosed by a high fence. The only means of ingress or egress to this cottage was through a heavy and the contract of the contra

gos and good decembare powers," to use his own words, "or I'd tell you how she looked; but I'm a first-rate judge ov be Luty, and will piedge you my faith that she was regular stannino." That old Scotchman, standin' or sittin' in the control of the standard of the stand

other effort.

One day I was returning from an excursion up the Fayuluip river, and was leisurely walking across one of the e-beautiful praties which abound in this region. Now these prairies are about as pretty pictures as one c.n. see in a day's walk, but they 'an's worth abucks for farmal purposes." The coil is hard and unyielding, the berbure measure seen of the order.

ide!"
The lady had the advantage of her guard, and was soon beside me but did not stop to speak, as she passed, she gave me a look full of meaning, and which seemed to say: "I would give worlds for a half hour's conversation with you, ut. I will have to postpone it till some other censulor."

reached the waters of the sound the white sails of the doomed vessel were idly liapping the masts a short distance away. Silently, but trapidly, the Indians approached the vessel, until they came within a few hundred yards, when they were warned to keep of; but disregarding the warring, a volley of grayeshot way, and killing several ladies. Shorting their war, and killing several ladies. Shorting their hattle-ery and slaging their war-song, the remainder of the red-skins were soon engaged in a hand-to-hand combat with those on board the ship. The contest was so unequal that, notwithstanding the whites fought with course and desperation, they were quickly over-powered and cut down by the invaders. At this moment the chief factor and the Sootchman reached the vossel, and made their way to the cabin, the door of which they broke open, and discovered the fair prisoner lying upon the floor, with her arms around the neck of a young man who bore a strong personal rescubbance to her—doad.

The two bodies were carried sahrer and actord. Her best intended the vessel and the street of the street of the street of land. The Indians robbed the vessel and then street it destroyed, and to take part in the hazial. I dared not ask the factor for the history of the

Louisville City Court.

[Hon, J. Hop. Price, Judge.] SATURDAY, Oct. 14.—Martin King, for drunk neess and disorderly conduct, was fined \$20 Ned Weish and Bob Revin, same offense; fine So each.

Leonard Fenser and George Gambrell, injuring and destroying property of Watson Naples; Gambrell discharged and Fenser continued.

John Betz, for drunkenness and abuse of family, was fined \$20 and helid in bond of \$1,000 tor rear.
orge Trabue, disorderly conduct; continued for the Grotheimer, same offense; fined \$5.

answer, overruled. 'Cause submitted on demurrer to answer of defendants and assigned to NovBid for hearing.

Groves & Baker Sewing Machine Co, va. B. W.
Thomas et al.; motion for judgment swatained.

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H. Bailey va. Cittaene Passenger Railway Cor, demurses to petition overruled.

J. Haley va. Win. Cavenaugh; submitted on accident the Frankin Circuit Cord.

J. S. Pool by v. Win. Spradling et al.; judgment for plaintiff for full amount in petition mentioned.

Varinda MoGee vs. Union Mutual Life Insurwhich to file amended answer herein.

M. E. Page & Co. vs. J. C. Goets; motion for udgment subratited.

Washington Dorsey va. Lowis Redd; demurrer
lled and cause submitted.

T. A. Aliman and wife va. Godfrey Bills; sult
or slander; prd confesso entered herein.

F. Tiransons wa. Thea. S. B. Budd; demurrer

F. Timmons vs. 1988.

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Contrast Sevings Bank vs. Wm. Preston: rule
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Thos, Malmberry vs. J. H. Montgomery; cause
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against Brown for simple tioned. Chas, Lee vs. P. & M. Pfeiffer; judement for plaintiff, and immediate execution issued for plaintiff, and immediate scot.
Albert Schwill vo Chas. Hangs; judgment for plaintiff for full amount in the petition menplaintiff for Full smeans in an produce tiened.

J. B. Bennediot vs. H. McGlancy; judgment for plaintiff for \$508.

Alex, Suh vs. L. Eckstenkemper of al.; judgment for plaintiff for \$500.

District of plaintiff for \$500 and plaintiff for \$207 fo.

Cunningham & Calvert vs. George R. Prentice; judgment for plaintiff for \$180 fo.

G. W. Norton vs. T. D. Fox; judgment for plaintiff, and immediate execution issued for \$1,470.

G. W. Norion vs. T. D. Fox; judgment for plaintiff, and immediate execution issued for 18,70° and immediate execution issued for 18,70° and McGuireva. Elizabeth Donahue; judgment for plaintiff for \$150°. Levis a Brother vs. Robert O'Bryan; judgment for plaintiff for \$150°. Allen Porter and Chaa. Dupree; judgment against J. Allen Porter for \$468, and continued as to Dupree.

W. P. Locka & O. vs. Charles Haungs; judgment for plaintiff for \$10°. Looke et al.; judgment for plaintiff for \$1,746.

National Continued as Co. vs. Coars, Bartley & Co.; judgment for plaintiff for \$1,746.

Arrivals Yesterday.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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reck. It reaches both city and country, and

SOMEBODY'S SUNDAY DINNER. Stolen out of the Cellar Saturday

PERSONAL.

B. Beck was in the city yesterday usiness as a commission merchani andolph street, the style of the firm Hayden & Co. A card of acknowl-om Mr. Tait may be found in another

CITY BUSINESS.

The contractor is paying \$195 cavalry horses. Special rates for round

Sewing Machines.

e American Sewing Machine in tr., and go and buy one. Universal Exposition.

Universal Exposition, popular establishment is constantly regrew goods. The cheapest sipseas, ribembroideries, jewelry, balmoral skirts, &c., found at this house. The largest variet; west prices rule at the Exposition. "Hear Me for My Cause,"

enced in the business, have recently es sed here, at Nos. 572, 574 and 576 Mai:

street, a very large and complete manufactory for safes, looks, &c. They make the best articles, which are guaranteed, and sell at the lowest pos-sible prices. Those interested should examine their stock.

Entirely Satisfactory.

The Dome Gus Stoves sold in this city during the past year have given the fullest satisfaction, and persons who have them in use cannet speak foo highly in their praise. These stoves are used rith the city gas, and can be used at a loss expended that the ordinary coal stove. For heating small rooms, and for all kinds of cooking and samndry purposes, these stoves are invaluable. They can be seen in operation at Magens & Co.'s, Mo. 78 Third street. Hurrah for Limerick!

AN ODD FELLOW'S EPISODE.

Azur Lodge.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Chapman Sisters. nt of a week at We

tion of Jo Jefferson, but to those who have neve seen the great original this is a very good enter tainment. To those who have, it is worse tha no entertainment at all. Mr. Rankin is an acto of no ordinary merit, and is well supported be his company, which gives such pieces as "Ours, "Caste," "Rosedale," etc., in a very acceptable manner.

par boys, whin the soup rocks, we consider the remove the term the parquette. We are to have comething that is not only legitimate, but lively. We' are to have Edwin Adams in the nomedies and in the tragedies and in the melodramas, as Rover, Hamlet and knoch Arden. He is a most brilliant and worsalies actor, the best Hamlet, as many critice think, upon the operate. He is to be well supported, too. Mr. and We Meanier, two artists of well known.

Weisiger Hall.

The closing performance of the Vienna Lady Orchestra at Weisiger Hall, last night, gave a very pleasant entertainment to an audience of rather more than average take and numbers. The Orchestra is by no means equal either in force or in discipline to that of Theodore Thom-

Spiritualistic Law on the evenings of Wednesday, ursday, Oct. 19, W. M. Conniver a course of two

Thursday, Oct. 19, W. M. Connelly, Eaq., will deliver a course of two lectures in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association, corner of Fitch and Walnut streets. Each lecture will begin at 67 s. M.

The subject of the course is a general view and complete analysis of legal science.

Mr. Connelly claims that the truths presented will change the mode of studying law; Will greatly facilitate the acquirement of legal knowledge; Will lead to the study of law in all High Schools and Colleges.

It presents clear views of the erroneous manner in which the science of law has been discussed in lectures and law-books, and illustrates this by numerous diagrams. It also gives a complete exhaustive analysis of legal science which is not found in any law-book, and illustrates this

by diagrams.

If what is claimed for these lectures is true, the analysis that they give will have as great an effect on the science of law as the labors of Lin

fect on the science of law as the labors of Lin-mus had in the promotion of botanical science. Mr. Connelly is a laborious newspaper ran, is now managing editor of the Sun, and writes for a number of other papers. He has been con-nected with the leading papers of New York, Cincinnati and other ofties, and is eminently practical in his business life, but he claims that the nealest of level science that he gives in the practical in his business life, but he claims that the analysis of legal science that he gives in the two lectures is from the spirit of Cardinal Reginsid Fole, one of the most distinguished men of the time of Henry the 8th. Whether the analysis is the work of Mr. Connelly or of Car-dinal Fole is not so important as whether the analysis is what it is assumed to be. Tickes will be for sale at the music stores, and the proceeds go to Chicago and other chari-ties.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

REV. JACOB DITELER, of the Kentucky Conference, will preach at the Walnut-street M. I Church morning and evening to-day, in place

THE CHICAGO SUFFERERS.

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the articles we most need.
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the gross receipts of all the cars on Wednesuay
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Very respectfully,
J. R. DEL VECCHIO, President.

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J. R. DEL VECCHIO, President.

The following supplies were received at the supply depot, corner of Third and Main riswoid & Co., I receiving book; up town German ladies, 7 comforts, new, 2 bdils bedding; 2 doz, pair socks; M. Leopold, 1 bdl assorted clothing; J. E. Hart, 1 bdl clothing; Mrs. Whiteman Woods, 5 pair nows; M. Leopold, 1 bdl assorted clothing; S. E. Hart, 1 bdl clothing; Mrs. J. Ayers, 1 box assorted clothing; Sevenibstreet market, a lote of vegetables; Fred Hoffer & Son, 2 bris bread. Mrs. man, 1 bbl bread, 6 cooked hams, and 1 lot break-tast bacon; McGreary & Martin, 6 packing boxes; Jacob Hite, county, a box of nice cooked hams, latt, county, a box of nice cooked hams, sam; Trip a Linton, 1 box assorted clothing. Mrs. Hamnah Leggert, 10 wool shirts, 2 pair wool pairs gents; pants, 1 vest, and 1 pair pants; Mesars. Trip & Linton, 1 box assorted clothing. The ladies of the Distributing Committee will see open from 9 to 10.

Chicago's Gratitude.

JOHNAL, containing the account of the mass-meeting here on Monday night, was read at a large public meeting, and the gratitude of the people expressed with much feeling on all hands. people expressed with much feeling on all hands.

Presentation.

Mr. Jerry Collins, chief clerk at the transfer shed of the Short Line railroad, was yesterday the recipient of a bandsome testimonial from the men employed at the shed, in the shape of a beautiful silver service, consisting of six pieces. The presentation was made by Mr. Campbell, who, in a few happy remarks, expressed the wishes of all parties. Mr. Collins, although surprised, in a neat speech expressed his thanks and invited the party to partake of a suppor at his house. At night, as many as could attend, were most hospitably entertained by Mr. Collins and his excellent lady.

The Copper Blossom.

Considerable excitement was occasioned on Fifth street, between Broadway and Breckin-ridge, by the appearance of the Louisville fire engine, which went tearing down the street as though going to a fire. The company were making the first trial of the Louisville since the accident which damaged it so seriously a week or two since. She was set to work at the corpor of cident which damaged it so seriously a week or two since. She was set to work at the corner of Fifth and Breckinridge, and the working of her machinery was pronounced perfectly satisfactory. The new engine-house on Sixth agreet is now occupied by its new engine and a new set of fire-men.

Masons.

Chas. Eginton, of Covington, G. M., and E. L.
Fitch, of Fleming county, P. G.; R. W. Turner,
Sr. Warden of Masons and Grand Master of I. O.
Odd Fellows, and one hundred delogates from
all parts of the State are stopping at the Willard
Hotel.

Thos. J. Howard, of Livermore, Ky.; Dr. W.
D. Centre, of Louisville, Ky.; S. A. Means and
G. V. Campbell, of Hopkinsville, Ky.; W. T. Burton, of Spencer county, Ky., and H. C. Lloyd, of
Covington, Ky., are stopping at the United States ton, of Spencer county, Ky., and H. C. Lloyd, of Covington, Ky., are stopping at the United States Hotel.

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Hibbitt & Son.

First, because it is one of the oldest, most excensive and popular, we mention the house of
Hibbitt & Son. In 1892, the late Mr. R. F. Hib the vicinity of his store, his numerous friends in all parts of the city, and from all parts of the inmediate country, sought him out, and purchased their supplies at "Hibbitt's," knowing that their orders would never be filled with inferior goods, and that they would get the worth of their money. If there was any "best" grocery in Louisville it was Hibbitt's, and as such it has been known for many years. The firm of Hibbitt & Son was one of the first to erect a large and substantial business house of the modern style on this street, and at the time of the death of the senior member they had just of the modern style on this street, and at the time of the death of the senior member they had just in which they had occupied for a number of years, in which they had occupied for a number of years, in which they have opened a wholesale branch.

The high standing of the firm of which the late Mr. R. F. Hibbitt was the head has been and will be maintained by the justor members of the old affairs is therefore so much actual gain.

success has been marvelous, and reflects thighest credit upon its present management.

The day is not far distant when the Centre Savings Bank will rank among the first institutions of Louisville. Hemming & Hemming.

This firm, now doing business on the south side of Market, between Third and Fourth, is one of the oldest and most reliable book and shot houses in the city, and it seems almost uselos to say anything for the purpose of extending their acquaintance and business. They have

ing creationed a large trace in Activity; and other Soutern States, and also in Indiana. We commer this firm to the public.

China House—J. Dolfinger & Co.
Mr. A. F. Coldewey was the first to begin the improvement of the south side of Market street. lry, which will be re rge importations of

tee to be the best. In fact, the large house is well-filled from the cellar to the fourth story with a most excellent stock of goods, making as fine a display as we have seer seen in this city. Attention is called to their large stock of Bohe-

then a display as we have ever seen in this city. Attention is called to their large stock of Bohemian goods just received and which is probably the first importation of these goods ever mad direct to Louisville.

**Magens & Co.*

At No. 107 Market street we find the oldest plumbing, steam and gas-fitting establishment in the city; first occupied by Thos. Williams & Co.; succeeded by Geo. Brobston and C. U. Shreve & Co., and now in possession of the enterprising firm of Magens & Co., forming, in connection with their spacious wholesale warehouse on Third street, one of the largest and best-arranged establishments of the kind in the Southwest. In addition to plumbing and gasfitting, Messrs. Magens & Co. make a specialty, of steam and hot water heating, in all its branches. They employ a large force of the best mechanics in the country, and, by their earnest efforts to do well and thoroughy all work which they undertake, have built up an extensive business, and are fully prepared to do, in the best makner, work for which it was formerly necessary to send to distant cities.

manner, work for which it was formerly necessary to send to distant oities.

The building is a three-story one. On the first floor we find a display of plumbers and steam fitters' supplies—pumps, bath tubs, gas machines, etc. In the rear of the show-room is the office. ged in such a way as to give the clerk a ful arranged in such a way as to give the celer's at univer of the various departments; back of this is the fron pipe room, in which are large machine for cutting and threading pipe, run by an upright engine, which also furnishes power for the rooms above. Beyond this room the boller-room and blacksmith abop. In the nee bouler-room and blacksmith shop. In the second story are situated a well-arranged plumb-ing shop and a large room devoted to brass fla-ishing and to bronsing and gilding chandeliers and gas fixtures. In the third story are stored quantities of pumps, bath tubs, boilers and other material.

material.

It is by such establishments as this that the true prosperity of a city is promoted and the energy and business ability displayed by Messrs Magens & Co. deserve to meet with the support of the entire community.

Wolf & Durringer.

The enterprising youns men of the firm of Wolf & Durringer have one of the largest clock and jewelry establishments west of New York. and vaults contain the largest stock of costly jewelry we have seen in this citv. Mr. Wolf has recently returned from New York, where he purchased an immenage stock of goods of the latest styles for wholesale and retail trade, embracing some of the most elegant designs ever shown to the Louisville people. They are agents for Howard & Co. 's. Eigin and United States watches, and for the celebrated Seth Thomas clocks, and have also a isplendid stock of silver and plated ware. The business of Mesers. Wolf & Durringer is not confined to this city alone. They sell to all parts of the South, and watchmakers and silversmiths are supplied with tools and materials by them at New York prices. They employ the best workmen in the country in the manufacturing and repairing departments, and the salesmen, Mesers. Sam. Ledman, formerly of the Louisville and Nashville ratif coad, and George Hearry, together with the gentlemanly and obliging proprietors, form a copps of as clever fellows as any house in the city can produce.

They have purchased one of the Bustard lots on Fourth street, and will build a magnificent house for their own business next year.

J. L. Deppen.

St. Patrick's Fair. J. L. Deppen. ing to enjoy a pleasant evening and contribute a noble cause to patronize them. CITY FEATURES.

Sewing Macl

Monday, October 234.

hose shirts will out-wear any shirt in the c, and are warranted in every respect. aranteed. No. 64 Fourth street.

Central Savings Bank.

Hemming & Hemming.

een on Market street for ten years past, and

Wybrant's Photograph Gallery.

Boys' and Youths' Clothing.

Heaberle & Newkirk. This is one of the old reliable business of Louisville—probably the oldest hat he city. The business is conducted by

on, and who are keeping apace with t

of silk hats, keep a general assorts

o none, and as a fashionable cutter he ranks tith the best. He was formerly located on ourth street, but removed to Market to secure better location. For a good fit, for fine dress cods, and best furnishing goods and underwear,

C. Henry Dorn.

Mr. Dorn is one of the fashionable hatters and practical furriers of Louisville, and has many

dr. Dorn is a young man, but is old in his bu ness, having been engaged in it for about eight een years. He has established a good trad ne gained the confidence of the people.

Rogers' House Furnishing Goods.

Rogers' Hense Furnishing Goods.
This well-known establishment has recently changed hands, and Mr. I. H. Clow is the present proprietor, but Messra. Rogers and Newton, whose pleasant faces are so familiar to the housekeepers of Louisville, are still ready to wait upon their friends, and offer a fine stock of goods at the very lowest prices. No. 156, between Fourth and Fifth.

Harry & Schildhelm.

Hilger & Schildhelm.

g establishment on the southwest corner

Plaggenborg & Nurre

of ladies' dress trimmings, fancy goods, but ornaments, gimps, and pretty much everyt that is useful and ornamental for the ladies

many prominent Market-street houses, but we will resume this subject at an early day, when

UP TO THEIR EARS.

A Party of Laborers in a Caving-in Sewer.

The work of building a sewer on Walnut streety esterday reached the crossing of Sixth street, and in order to push forward the work without deterring the passage of cars over the Walnat and Sixth street railways, Contractor ging caused to proceed to the contractor of the con

caused a tunnel to be made under the crossing.
While the workmen were engaged laying the
outtom of the sewer, about 4 ciclock in the evening, the embankment caved in, failing upon Mr.
Malcom King, brother of the contractor, Blue

Malcom king, brother of the contractor, line stepney, a colored laborer, and several compan-ions, bruising them severely, but doing no very serious injury, though had it not been for the im-mediate assistance of the workmen they would have perished in a few seconds from suffocation and the great weight upon them. Mr. King was superintending the force, and had gone into the sewer to assist the men and expedite the work

hus coming near losing his life. The ca clockaded in every direction for about on when the walls of the sewer were braced diently to admit of their passage.

Insurance.

g, by Messrs. Atwood & Nicholas, of the sev

hird. They have a very elegant stock of ought from first hands, which they are order in the latest styles.

If you wish to save This bank, through irregularities in its former management, experienced heavy losses, but its men have taken hold of it, and fully restored public confidence, and the new stock is now

English Lasting Underwear; Next to silk, the best underwear ever mad o be had only at Platt's, No. 64 Fourth street

att's, 64 Fourth street Rubber Clothing. Brides and Bridegrooms, Attention

New Scarfs, Ties and Bows. The latest and most desirable styles e latest and most desirable styles enght to this city, at Piatt's, 64 Fourth stre Our Real Estate Circular, which cont There is but one trunk that will stand r road travel, and that is the celebrated Rus Zinc Trunk, manufactured and sold wholes and retail at D. O'Hare's, 143 Main street, tween Fourth and Fifth.

\$3 per dozen, at Platt's, 64 Fourth st Umbrellas, satchels, table oil-cloth, n CP One of the curiosities of our city that a strangers should visit is D. O'Hare's great Trun Manufactory and Emporium, on Main street, be tween Fourth and Fifth. Go and see it, by al

means, whether you wish to purchase or not \$37 Shaker flannel, red flannel, and all kin of underwear at Julius Winter's, corner Thi and Market, and sold at prices satisfactory, Cheviot Shirts. . Platt's, 64 Fourth street

collars; single and two-button kid gloves; dozen black velvet trimmed hats; 50 dozen red riding hoods; new designs in jewetry, and as shell and French jewelry; opera chains; ne styles of sleeve buttons; also a full line e-lage curtains and collars, a full assortment c-ladies, underwear and real French corsets.

(#" Don't throw away your old trunks, but send them to D. O'Hare's Great Weatern Trunk Manufactory and have them made as good as new. 142 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth. The "MacGregor." The Russia zinc Saratoga trunk for le

Fancy Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs. A beautiful assortment of the very latest pat-terns, at Platt's, 64 Fourth street. The celebrated Russia zinc trunk, t

embers of the Commings.
Ladies' Dress Trimmings.
Ladies' Dress Trimmings. To be Continued.
For the want of space we omit the mention of nany prominent Market street houses, but we

Read the Testimony of an Old Steamboat Captain.

He will not be without it. Always has a bottle aboard. During the last trip of the R. C. Gray up the Arkansas river, one of her passengers. Mr. Mathew Hixson, of the well-known firm of Saddler & Hixson, at Robertson's Landing, was suffering from a severe attack of fever and ague. It is said chilis on the Arkansas river are the worst in the world and the hardest to cure. Captain Metcalfe, of the boat, sympathizing with him in his sufferings, gave him a bottle of Wintersmith's Tonic Sirap, or Improved Chill Cure. The captain says he never travels without it. Read what Mr. Hixson asys in regard to it:

Shoat Cares, Jonneson Co., Amx.,

ills on me without any other medicine.
w entirely well. I left Little Rock, &c
Respectfully. MATHEW HIXSON. ian; also the crow, the wild turkey, and some her birds. The torpedo, the ray, and the electric eel ar

eral insurance companies they represent, will prove both interesting and satisfactory to in-surers. The advertisement gives all the details. Without specifying each, we would direct the attention of all who wish information relative to iter. He cuts down trees, and dans, dans, and dans, and marmot is a civil engineer. He does not ybuild houses, but constructs acqueducts id drains to keep them dry.
The ant is a soldier, and maintains a regular dans are attention of an war was minorance of the status of insurance companies to the advertisements in the Country-Journal of the several agents resident here. They will be found frank and full in their statements. ar ding army.

Was a are paper manufacturers.

Caterpillars are silk spinners.

The squirrel is a ferryman. With a chip or piece of bark for a boat, and his tail for a sail

Edward Peynado & Co., No. :
cetveen First and Second streets, have now hand, and ofter for sale 250,000 Havana eige comprising the following fine brands:
Brevae Intimidad, Londres Partagns,
Casadores Upman, Pigaro Fior PrenasIngemidad Oulebra

C. S. Maitby's Oysters.

H. W. Eris, 105 Third street, between Marks and Jefferson, onle spent for Louisville, its daily resirting by express full supplies of C. S. Maltby' Old Beliable' Baltimore oysters, the very bein the market. Wholesale and retail.

Red Flannel Underwear.

BT If you want the best and cheapest article go to the largest dealer, at D. O'Hare's head quarters, 142 Main street. The immense sale o trunks of his own manufacture enables him to

f a case of Ferer and Ague contracted on the listant prairies of the West. Read the testiony of Mr. John W. Ferguson, of the old and rell-known grocery acuse, Gardner & Co.:

LOUISVILLE, KY., August 25, 1871. LOUISVILLE, Ex., August 25, 1871.

Dr. C. H. Winterwish:
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Draw Gratefully yours,
Gratefully yours,
Gratefully yours,
JOHN M. FERGUSON.

Capt. Wm. Metcalfe:
DEAR Sir.—After my compliments, I will say
the bottle of Wintersmith's Chill Cure stopped

ius is a navigator. He raises and sails, casts and weighs anchor, and

crosses a stream. Dogs, wolves, jackals, and many others are Black bears and herons are fishermen.

WEATHER REPORT.

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OFFICE OF THE CHICA.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WASHINGTON Low harometer, which was in Miss moved very slowly northeastward. Bir ferly winds, with clouds and rain, attent Sast Missouri to Michigan, and cold in Sast Missouri to Michigan, and cold in Missouri valley. Temperature has a dealy from Middle Atlantia. Missouri, neas has increased in the Scuthern Sta northeast winds, and in 2re Gulf St boothless! winds. Southwesterly wir Lake Ontario.

The largest cotton mill in the wo A Prussian shell was recently recently recently recently which was for

PENDERGAST—At fifteen minutes be 'clock, on the morning of the 15th, John lergast, in the 50th year of his age. Due notice will be given of the funeral.

INSURANCE.

ROYAL INSURANCE CO [S not represented in Chicago. This cot has \$10,000,000 Capital (Gold) tockholders are responsible to the ext heir fortunes. \$700,000 (Gold) dep her fortunes. \$700,000 (Gold) dep rs. Losses paid without discount.

BARBEE & CASTLEMAN, Managers for Kentucky, Tennessee and India Office 176 Main street, Louisville. oc10 dt/4 STANDARD

Fire Insurance Co. New York, October 10, 1871.

Mesars. Barbee & Castleman, Louisville, Ky.:
DEAR SIRS—You will be glad to learn that wose nothing by the Chicago fire.

Yours, traly.

WM. CRIPPS, President.

Merchants' & Mechanics' Ins. Co.

TOR RENT-STOKE-HOUSE—A very large of three-story brick store-bouse, No. 154 south side Market street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, lately occupied by W. S. Andorson & Co., of Isoston, Massa, as a dry-goods house. The house is very large, and well fitted up with counters, shelving tables, &c. Apply to JORK Wilson, Real Estate Agent, No. 185 Jefferson street, or the state of t TOR RENT-ROOMS—Two very nicely fur nished rooms, for single gentiemen only, can be secured at very reasonable rates, if early ap-plication be made, at No. 157 -Chestuut street between Fourth and Fifth sts. ocl5-Su&We-tf FOR RENT-HOUSES-Two houses on Fift street, near Oak; 11 rooms each; gas, water and all modern improvements. Will rent low t good tenants. Apply to JNO. COLEMAN, 16 West Main street. FOR-RENT-BRICK HOUSE-Of six room FOR BENT-FOUR ROOMS-Inquire at No FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS-Apply a octio d-3*

TOR RENT FOR SALE, OR EXCHANGE—
COUNTER RESIDENCE AND FARM of dearers of land, at O'Bannou's depot, if miles from the city. The land includes a large or chard of choice grafted peaches and apples in prime bearing. This is one of the most delight in places on the Short-lane, and will be rested to place and the Short-lane, and will be rested or exchanged for city-property. FOR RENT-SALOON AND FIXTURES—Cen trally located and doing a good business Apply to S. S. MEDDIS, No. 150 Main st. oc14dt OR RENT-HOUSE—situated on Portland avenue, No. 696, between Seventh and Eighth; two-story house, five rooms, kitchended to the state of FOR RENT-A NICE FRONT ROOM—With of without board. Apply at the corner of Kertucky and Third sts., No. 519. octi d3WSa&Su TOR RENT-THE OLD GROCERY STANI of Merimee & Rieardi, No. 113 Market, be tween Third and Fourth streets. Apply to HEN RY W. BARRET, No. 159 Main, between Bulist and Fifth streets.

To R RENT—GARDEN LAND—I offer for rent 75 acres of splendid garden land, on the Poplar Level turnpile, 35 miles from the city limits; also 95 acres, with dwelling and all necessary out-buildings. 70 acres in meadow. For further particulars inquire of TROS. J. S. JOHS. SON, Freston-skreet pike, two miles from the city, or at MONTZ'S stable, Third street, hardes and Jefferson. FOR RENT-BRICK HOUSE-Of six rooms 286 Green street, between Sixth and Seventh apply at 174 Fifteenth street, between Green and Grayson. TOR RENT—WARKHOUSE—The spacious warehouse corner of Water and Goodsel streets, at Evansville, Indiana, known as Ford's Tobacco Break, will be let for one or more year with all the appurtenances thereto belonging in cluding office fixtures). The building is 7b y 4 feet, with additional grounds 2b by 14 feet, with additional grounds 2b by 14 feet, with additional grounds 2b by 14 feet, and 25 feroad street, New York. and or Broad street, New York.

TOB RENT—TOBACCO FACTORY—The finest broadway with metal and state root. Abundant story brisk, with metal and state root. Abundant land & Co., of New York. Everything complete, and just the thing for a large business in plug, strips, or redrying. Fixtures, presses, Sc. For sainchesp. Apply to R. COCHRAN, Spec. Ren. Real Estate Brokers, 68 Jefferson st. oof off. TOR RENT-A LARGE BRICK DWELLING-With large lot, well set with fruit trees and abrublery; altuated on Market street, between Eighteenth and Nineteeuth, No. 735. Rout \$50. per year. Apply to B. C. LEVI. oed diff

TOR RENT-STORE—The large, four-stor, I brick store occupied by J. D. Bondurast, N. 14, situated on the north side of Main, between Fourth and Buillit streets, Louisville, Kylaving a double front, four stories on Main and three stories on Buillit street, a depth of 30 feet, and car for a large in the stories of the stori TOR RENT-STORE—Three-story store house on the west side of Fourth street, between Main and Market. Apply to THOS. PEARSON 66 Fourth st. FOR RENT-STORE HOUSE. With resident above, on north side Market, between Fourt and Fifth. Apply to J. G. WILSON, 198 We Jefferson street. FOR RENT-THE 4-STORY BRICK BUILD

harket, recently occupied by the Farmers' and Drovers' Bank. Will rest the first floor or the entire building. Apply to WARFIELD & FRYER. 6 Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth. 1600 dtf.

GOODS

For the Million

BARGAINS! A STOCK OF \$300.000

BE SOLD!

Will offer their entire stock, commencing on

MONDAY, Oct. 16th, At such prices as cannot fall to command the attention every buyer of DRY 600DS, as can be seen by the following of prices in each department:

DEPARTMENT

Super Black Silks at \$1 25, usually sold at \$1 50. Extra Black do at \$1 50 and \$1 75, usual price \$2 00. Super Extra Black Silks at \$2 00 and \$2 25, worth \$2 50. Extra Extra Heavy Black Silks, at \$2 50 and \$3 00, worth \$3 00 Extra Heavy Black Rept Silks at \$4 00, usual price \$4 50 and \$ FANCY SILKS

In all the new autumn shades, at \$1.75, \$2.00, and \$2.50, usus price \$2.00, \$2.25, and \$3.00.

Our Extra Rich Gros Grains at \$3.00 and \$3.50, worth \$4.00.

Elegant New Shades of Moire Antiques, just opened.

200 pieces New Style Japanese Silks, at great bargains. DRESS GOODS DEPARTMEN

Plain English Poplins at 20c, heretofore sold at 25c. Plain Colored Alpacas at 20c, usual price 30 and 35c. Plaid Poplins at 30 and 35c, usual price 40c. Rich Plaid Poplins at 50c, worth 75c. MERINOES & EMPRESS

Extra quality Plain Empress at 60c, worth 75c. Plain French Merinoes at 50c, usual price 75c. Extra quality French Merinoe at 75 and 80c, worth \$1 00. Colored Diagonals at \$1 25, usual price \$1.50. Colored Sattines at 90c and \$1 00, worth \$1.25.

Black Goods Department

Blac Alpacas at 25c to 75c, real value 35c to 81.

Lupin Black Bembazine at \$1 00, richly worth \$1 50.

Black Wool Delaine at 45c, usual price 55c.

Black Empress at 75c, sold elsewhere at \$100.

Black Australian Crape at 65c, worth 85c.

full line of Mourning Goods of every description, which will be sold FAR BELOW THE MARKET PRICE.

CLOTH & CASSIMERE DEPARTMENT

6-4 Black Water-proof at 95 cts, usual price \$1 25.
6-4 Gold Water-proof at \$1 25, usual price \$1 50.
Blue, green, gray, and black Water-proofs at less than wholesale prices.
Cassimeres and Tweeds for Men's and Boys' Suits, a full line, to be saled very chean.

be sold very cheap. Black Doeskin Cassimeres at \$1 50, worth \$2. 100 pcs Velveteen

Black, green, brown, blue, purple, and garnet. 300 pieces Louisville Jeans at manufacturers' prices.

FLANNEL DEPARTMENT 500 pieces white, gray, scarlet, and yellow Flannels from 25c up. 100 pieces Super Shaker Flannels from 40c up. 50 pieces red Twilled Medicated. 100 pieces gray and blue Twilled Flannels. 300 pieces Opera Flannels at 60, 65, and 70c. 100 pieces Plaid Flannels at 50c, usual price 65c.

LINEN -AND HOUSE-FURNISHING DEPARTMENT

250 pieces best makes Irish Linen at 25 to 75c.
300 pieces Loom and Barnsly Table Damask at 35, 50, 75, and \$1,500 pieces Napkins and Doylies, commencing at 5 cents a piece.
300 dozen Super Linen Shirt Fronts at 25 cts a piece, worth 40c.
50 pieces Turkey Red Winccloth at \$1 25, usual price \$1 50.

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT Or rentire stock of Bleached and Brown Cottons in all widths at

New York quotations. 2(0) pieces Bleached and Brown Canton Flannels at 162-3 and 20c, worth 20 and 25c. worth 20 and 20c. 1,000 pieces Cocheco, Merrimack, Sprague, and American Prints at 11 1-2 and 12 1-2 cts. 3(0) pieces Madder Prints at 7 cts. 2(0 pieces French and English 4-4 Chintz from 25c up.

WHITE GOODS & LACE DEPARTMENT 500 dozen Corded-border Linen Handkerchiefs, commencing at 75 cts per dozen. 2(0 dozen Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs at \$1 50 per dozen, usual price §2. dozen Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs at 25 cts a piece,

worth 35 ets.
5:00 pieces Victoria, Nainsook, Cambric, and Jaconet Muslins at
25c per yard and upward.
Guipure and Val. Laces at low prices. large line of Lace Collars and Sleeves and Linen Collars from 10 cts up.

UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, AND GLOVE DEPARTMENT 1,000 dozen Gent's, Ladies', and Children's Merino Shirts and Drawers at 25 per cent less than prices elsewhere. 2,000 dozen Gents' Ladies' and Children's Hosiery, Woolen and Cotton, offered at extraordinary bargains. 2,000 dozen Gents', Ladies', and Children's Gloves, in Kid, Berlin, and Cloth Gloves; Kid, Doe, and Buck Gauntlets, at prices unequaled.

SHAWL, CLOAK, & COSTUME DEPARTMENT. 100 Black Alpaca Dresses at \$14 to \$40, made in best style, and of superior material. 100 Silk Poplin Dresses of superior material and unequaled style. Black Cashmere Overdresses and Suits entirely new. 300 New Style Cloth and Velvet Cloaks at prices from §4 upward. 00 New Style Striped Ottoman Shawls and Scarfs.
00 Vienna and Paisley Shawls.
The whole offered from this date at extraordinary low prices.

Citizens and strangers are invited to call and inspect our goods and the prices at which the ire now offered. Our determination is that this shall be the MOST ATTRACTIVE SALE OF vre now offered. Our determination is that this shall be the MOST ATTRACTIVE SALE OF DRY GOODS EVER MADE IN THIS CITY.

S. BARKER & CO.,

FOR SALE---CITY.

WANTED-A CAPABLE WASHER IRONER-Apply at 101 West Walnu ween Third and Fourth sta.

FOR SALE—A NEAT COTTAGE RESIDER F on Jefferson street, between Ninth and Ter No. 372. Apply to B. F. ALFORD, corner cuth and Market. FOR SALE—HOUSE—A good two story fram-house of 6 rooms and servants' room; inside abutters; cas throughout; water in front an rear; cistern, cellar and stable; on leased ground lease 12 years to run. BUCKEL & SHAFFER 26 West Market street. TOR BALE—A GOOD HOUSE AND LOT-the west side of Shelby street, a few squ from the terminus of street railway. The ho contains is rooms; lot 100x460. Terms very of Apply to THOS. PEARSON, 66 Fourth street, cell codf.

FOR SALE-A FIRST-CLASS RESIDENCE FOR SALE SAFE—A burglar proof steel safe 48 inches high, 30 inches wide, and 17 inch deep, with Sargent's magnetic combination of the safe OR SALE DWELLING New brick two-st FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A DWELLING HOUSE—Containing twelve large and two small rooms, wife freet of ground, on the south side of Broadway, between Seventh and Sight streets. If not sold before the 18th tast, it will be offered for rent. W. H. DULANEY, 55 Sixty

BOARDING

TAKEN UP. P — BLACK HORSE — igh, shod, all round, east; about mine years 'S stable, on Sixth str

GAS FIXTURES. A LARGE supply, rich and elegant desina,

ROBT. BIGGS',